level-headed city politician at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. "The best chance of win ning in my opinion is still with the field."

The refusa! of the Montgomery County Convention to instruct for Morton on Saturday was also looked upon as a significant straw, indicating the tendency of the interior against the claims of the ex-Vice-President.

The unanimity which prevailed at Saturday's conference in Albany was also regarded as throwing a strong doubt upon the ability of Mr. Morton's friends to sweep the deck with the Morton's friends to sweep the deck with the ease they profess. It was believed that a gathering of such influential Republicans as came together at the Delevan House could not fail to exert a powerful influence against the chances of Mr. Morton. Many thought that such a union as was effected there could not result otherwise than in the defeat of the scheme by which the nomination was to be made and handed over to Mr. Morton weeks before the convention assembled. It was said that the convention would not prove itself that free and untrammelled body of men so long foretold if they could be delivered over to Mr. Platt's candidate "like sheep in the shambles."

Ex-Senator Fassett, who was one of the lead-

Ex-Senator Fassett, who was one of the leading spirits in the Albany Conference, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. In speaking of the Morton claims Mr. Fassett said: "There will the Morton claims Mr. Fassett said: "There will be 280 delegates in the Saratoga Convention next week who will stand as solidly against Mr. Morton's nomination as any he may have in his favor. At least seventy of these will come from New-York City. The claims of Mr. Morton up to the present time do not foreclose the situation. It is still open. The convention will be representative in its character, and the delegates more than usually a class of men not to be delivered bodily for any candidate. My belief, therefore, is that the convention will be a somewhat protracted one. If Mr. Morton has 450 votes solid, as is claimed for him, why all this anger and anxiety when claims are advanced for other men? Why don't Mr. Morton's supporters rest secure in their wonderful confidence of the result? Why do they betray so much irritation over the outcome when doubts are expressed as to the certainty about Mr. Morton getting the great vote they pretend he is going to have?" "What is your own opinion of the conference at Albany in which you took part?" Mr. Fassett was asked.

"The conference was highly satisfactory," he repolied. "It was attended by substantial men be 280 delegates in the Saratoga Convention next

at Albany in which you took part?" Mr. Fassett was asked.

"The conference was highly satisfactory," he replied. "It was attended by substantial men from all over the State, and their influence will be felt."

"No, I would not call it a union." was the reply. "Federation is a better word. A federation is an organization like the United States, each part of which has certain individual rights of its own. The conclusions arrived at would, I am certain, meet the approbation of the great majority of Republicans in the Empire State. That the decision of the convention will be a satisfactory one I have no doubt. No man in my opinion is going to be the immediate choice of the convention, and when a nomination is made it will be a long time after the first ballot is taken."

news that a defensive alliance had been The news that a defensive alliance had been formed against Mr. Morton at Albany was exfremely gratifying to the friends of Mr. Depew. They are preparing to make a strong contest at the primaries in this city to-morrow, and believe that their chances of capturing a large majority of the city delegates are good. The seventy anti-Morton delegates referred to as certain by Mr. Fassett will undoubtedly be mainly for Mr. Denew.

Satisfactory reports from Kings County and Several other counties were also received by Mr. Depew's supporters. It was felt that if he can secure a majority of the delegates below the Harlem his chances for the nomination will be rastly increased. The prediction was revived yesterday that if Mr. Morton sees that there will be a strong opposition to him in the State Convention, he will peremptorily withdraw from the fight. It was only on the promise, his friends assert, that he was to receive the nomination without a contest that he agreed to the use of his name.

BELDEN'S FOLLOWERS ARE LOTAL. WHAT THE EX-CONGRESSMAN SAYS-TALK OF A BOLT GROUNDLESS.

Clayton, N. Y., Sept. 9 (Special).-The action of the regular Republican City Committee of Syracuse, which is affiliated with the Belden faction, on Priday night in withdrawing from all participation in the joint committee established in accordance with the recommendation of the State Committee, and the recommendation of the State Committee, and having the Hendricks people in possession, has gen-erally been interpreted to mean that the Belden people would hold separate primaries and send a contesting delegation to the State Convention, and if has been so treated by the Hendricks newspapers This may not be the case, however The Beiden faction may conclude to be content with their protest against the methods of their opponents and the abuse heaped upon them, and allow the primaries to go by default, leaving the Hen dricks people in control. Congressman James J. Belden was not in Syracuse when Friday night's action was taken. When seen to-day by The Trib-

Belden was not in Syracuse when Friday have action was taken. When seen to-day by The Tribune correspondent at his summer home on Round Island, in the St. Lawrence River, he said:

"The action of the city committee is interpreted to mean a bolt, but if you will examine the resolutions passed you will see that it means nothing of the kind. Any assumption that we are going to trouble the State Convention with our local disagrements is entirely gratuitous and unwarranted. By the terms of the resolutions we simply protest against the way we have been treated, and decline against the way we have been treated, and decline to participate in primaries conducted as it is evident the coming ones in Syracuse would be if we took part. It is quite possible that we may simply abstain from all action. Until we show some sign of doing more than leave the other people to run the caucuses in their own wa; it is rather premature for them to talk about us 1 briters. We are loyal Republicans and shall continue to be such.

"fof the campaign in the State at large it is impossible to say anything with certainty. The widespread interest in the action of the convention and the prospect of a free discussion in the selection of candidates leaves no chance for forecasting the result. Teannot see that any man is able to say that he holds the action of the convention in his hands."

MAYOR GILROY MAY REACH HOME TO-DAY. If winds and waves are propitious Mayor Gilroy. if winds and wave and property who is approaching New-York on the North German Lloyd steamship Trave, will arrive here to-day, though it was understood in official circles that if the though it was understood in official circles that if the vessel does not reach her pier until after noon the Mayor will not resume his place in the City Hall until to-morrow morning. His coming is expected to put immediate life into Tammany Hall's apparently dormant state. It is probable that arrangements will at once he made for calling the Tammany primaries and fixing the time for holding the city and county and other conventions to nominate Wignard county and other conventions to nominate Wignard county and other conventions to nominate Wignard endidates for the fall elections. The Tammany Hall Executive Committee may be convened on Thursday afternoon, followed by the meeting of the Committee on Organization on the same evening, and of the General Committee on Friday evening.

Republican States to the State Convention: S. E. Pilkins, E. L. Pitts, George W. Waterman, E. L. Wage and John Taylor. They are uninstructed. Congressional delegates were chosen favorable to the renomination of Congressman James Wadsworth. There were seven candidates for the Assembly nomination, among them the present member, S. N. Smith, of Gaines. Mr. Smith made a strong appeal to the convention for its support, but appealed in vain, and George Bullard, of Aibion, was nominated on the fifty-fourth ballot.

YATES COUNTY DEMOCRATS DIVIDED.

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The breach between the Cleveland and Hill Democrats of Yates County was widened by the convention held by the Hill faction, led by ex-Deputy-Controller Calvin J. Huson and led by ex-Deputy-Controller Calvin 3. Auson and Civil Service Examiner Thomas Carmody at Penn Yan on Saturday. The Cleveland men, headed by Postmaster M. A. Levy, of Penn Yan, who was just appointed by the President, refused to go into the convention, and will hold another one next Saturday. The Hill faction convention nominated David Ogden, of Penn Yan, for the Assembly. The State delegates are Joel Lewis, Harry Goble and Edwin Waldraff.

SCHUYLER COUNTY VOTES FOR FASSETT. Corning, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- The Schuyler County Re-A. Tynder, of Watkins, for the Assembly. Senator Baxter T. Sme'zer, Assemblyman George A. Snyder and Oliver C. Hurd are the delegates to the State Convention. They are for J. Sloat Fassett for Gov-

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES FROM GREENE. Catakill, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The Greene County Selegates to the Democratic State Convention selected yesterday were M. B. Mattice, Cyrus Blood-good and F. S. Decker. The delegates were not instructed. The delegates to the XXIst District Congress Convention are O. T. Sage, Elmer Kreiger, A. M. Murphy, D. W. Morgan and James Stevens. They were not instructed.

NAMED FOR THE ASSEMBLY. Corning, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The Democrats of Allegany County have nominated Dr. Joseph L. Cutter, of Bolivas, for member of Assembly.

The Modern Beauty
Thrives on good food and sunshine, with pienty of exercise
in the open air. Her form glows with health and her
face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the
fleaning action of a laxative remely, she uses the gento and gleanant liquid laxative, gyrup of Figs.

Made by Colgate'& Co., Used by the best families, 1806 Laundry Soap.

ANDREWS FOR GOVERNOR.

SENTIMENT IN ONONDAGA FAVORS THE CHIEF JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

THE BELDEN-HISCOCK FIGHT ON AGAIN-CON-TESTING DELEGATIONS LIKELY-EN-SEN-ATOR HISCOCK AT HOME.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE Syracuse, Sept. 9.—The name of Chief Judge Charles Andrews, of the Court of Appeals, is being put forward here as candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Judge Andrews is at present in Europe, and has not signified whether or not he would accept the office, but his most intimate friends here say that, while he would not take any active part in a campaign for the nomination himself, there is little doubt that he would run if nominated. His name was brought forward this morning by one of the Syracuse papers, and to-day people in general have spoken most favorably of the suggestion. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Martin A. Knapp said to The Trib-

une correspondent: "In view of the political situation in this State, and the great importance of the coming election, it seems to me that the ideal candielection, it seems to me that the ideal candidate in this emergency is Chief Judge Charles Andrews, of the Court of Appeals. Judge Andrews is a man on whom both the factions in this city would gladly unite. I am sure. He is above faction of all kinds, is extremely popular with all classes, is a man admirably fitted to be Governor, and would be a Presidential possibility. I think the voice of Onendaga County would be for him without opposition."

Some of the prominent members of the Hendricks faction also spoke in the highest terms of Judge Andrews.

dricks faction also spoke in the highest terms of Judge Andrews.

The question has been raised whether or not the candidacy of Justice Irving G. Vann, of the Supreme Court, for the vacancy on the Court of Appeals might not stand in the way of the Governorship coming to Syracuse. It may be stated with confidence that Justice Vann will not stand in the way of the advancement of Judge Andrews. A close friend of Mr. Vann, who reflects his views, said to-day: "Judge Vann holds Judge Andrews in the highest esteem, and thinks that no man would make a better Governor. If he would consent to take the nomination, Judge Vann would be one of his most enthusiastic supporters, and would be glad to give up any ambitton he may have to sit in the Court of Appeals to secure to the State a Governor in all respects so admirable as Judge Andrews."

mirable as Judge Andrews."

Charles Andrews has served his city, county Charles Andrews has served his city, and State faithfully and with great ability for many years. He was born at New-York Mills, near Whitestown, Oneida County, on May 27, 1827. He attended school at the Oneida Coun-ty Companyla and was ad-27, 1827. He attended school at the Oneida Conference Seminary at Cazenovia, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1849. In 1851, with Charles B. Sedgwick, he founded the firm of Sedgwick & Andrews. Two years later he was elected District-Attorney of Onondaga County. In 1861 he was elected Mayor of Syracuse, re-elected the next year, and again placed in that office in 1868. In 1870 he was elected Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. When Chief Judge Folger entered President Arthur's Cabinet in 1881, his place was filled by Judge Andrews until Chief Judge Ruger took office in 1882, on the death of the latter, Judge An-

Andrews until Chief Judge Ruger took office in 1883. On the death of the latter, Judge Andrews became head of the court.

Judge Andrews has had the administrative experience to enable him to conduct the affairs of the Governor's office with great ability. His long service on the bench has brought him the respect and admiration of men of all parties. He has been entirely removed from factional politics, and there is not a Republican in the

respect and admiration of men of all parties. He has been entirely removed from factional politics, and there is not a Republican in the State who would not cheerfully vote to place such a man in the Governor's chais.

The local faction fight is still on in Onondaga, and has, in a great measure, swallowed up the interest in State politics. Ex-Collector Hendricks is talked of as a candidate for Governor, but he refuses to discuss the possibility of his nomination.

omination.
The State Committee have been under the The State Committee have been under the impression that they had made peace in Syracuse, but Friday night the war broke out again. The Belden people held a meeting and refused to participate in the union primaries, on the ground that the independents, instead of trying to harmonize the differences, were engaged in abusing them, and in trying to buy their way to supremacy. It looks now as if there would be two delegations to the State Convention. This complicates the situation as regards Governor. Some of the Hendricks people say ernor. Some of the Hendricks people say frankly that they do not think it wise to commit themselves for Governor, since they will have to appeal to the State Convention for admission. Therefore they want to be in a position to vote with the winning side. If Mr. Platt controls the Convention and demands their votes for Morton, as the price of recognition, they will pay the price. Victory in the local fight is the paramount consideration with them.

them.
This is not admitted, however, by all the Hendricks men. Ex-Collector Hendricks himself

This is not admitted, however, by all the Hendricks men. Ex-Collector Hendricks himself said:

"We haven't thought much about Governor. We've been too busy with our own matters. Nobody can tell how the county will go. The delegates aren't elected yet, and will not be until next week. Nobody knows who they will be, and there has been no talk as to whom they would favor. When we know who are the delegates, perhaps we can tell something about how they will vote in the Convention. I don't think the question of admission to the State Convention makes any difference. We are sure to be admitted, and the delegates will be perfectly free to favor any one they like, without in any way affecting our standing."

The Hendricks people had expected to get two of the three Assembly districts. Since last night they say they will have all three, and they claim to be the only regular party.

Carroll E. Smith, Editor of "The Syracuse Journal," when asked by The Tribune correspondent for his views on the situation, said: "We are not at all decided here, I think. Every one of the candidates before the people is highly respected. I admire Mr. Morton and Mr. Fassett and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Saxton. Judge Russell, I think a great deal of. Mr. Depew is a man for whom I have felt a warm friendship for many years. Any one of them would make an excellent Governor. Judge Andrews is a personal friend of many years' standing. He cannot be too highly speken of."

Ex-Senator Frank Hiscock returned to Syracuse last night from his trip to the Pacific Coast. When seen this morning at his office, he said:

"I have had an exceedingly pleasant journey here."

he said:

"I have had an exceedingly pleasant journey and come back in excellent health. I have been away so long that I really know nothing of the situation. I think we have excellent material from which to select a candidate for Governor. I have had no chance to learn how our people here will go. All of the candidates mentioned have many friends in this county, and any one of them. I am sure, would poll a large any one of them, I am sure, would poll a large vote."

EMPIRE STATE POLITICS.

THE CANVASS AND THE CANDIDATES-WHAT THE PAPERS ARE SAYING.

"The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle" takes this view of the situation: "Every day brings new candidates into the field for a place on the Republican State ticket. There is a fine list from which to select, and if the convention hesitates it will be from an embarrassment of riches. It promises to be a great year for Republicans and no mistake."

Another cloud in Mr. Platt's sky, says "The Buffalo Express," is the Chauncey M. Depew boom, "The Express" believes that, whether the New-York anti-Platt men choose Depew or Bliss or Choate or Butterfield, or divide among all of them, it is clear that they intend to have some candidate of their own and that they will not be tamely forced to accept Mr. Platt's collar after having once succeeded in throwing it off.

This interview with Assemblyman Hamilton Fish is given in "The New-York Morning Advertiser":
"Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, of the anti-Platt county of Putnam, was another of the Fifth Avenue Hotel coterie. I have a high regard for Mr. Mor-Hotel coterie. 'I have a high regard for Mr. Morton personally,' said the tall young statesman, 'but I fall to see any great upheaval in his favor or any special call for his candidacy. If the county of New-York would send a solid delegation in favor of any particular candidate it would be able to name the Governor. Cornelius N. Bliss, if named unanimously by the delegation from this city, would be acceptable to the Republicans of the State, and would doubtless be nominated. There are others who would be equally acceptable.'

A dispatch from Buffalo to "The New-York Press" contains the following: "The earliest impression the unprejudiced visitor has is that there may be comparatively little beyond the enthusiasm of neighbors behind the Roberts boom. At first blush it seems to be but an exuberance that may expend itself before

the real work of the convention, but later there is a conviction that it extends far below the surface."

"The Lockport Journal" gives this account of the Democratic situation in Niagara County: "The simple truth is that the harmony prevailing in our Democratic County Convention was the kind evolved from riding rough-shod over the minority opposition. The Hill machine had a majority of the delegates. The Hill machine had a majority of the delegates, although the Cleveland men had thirty-two out of the seventy-seven delegates, and claim they would have had more if not brutally robbed of their rights in caucuses and convention. Harmony of that kind may be respected abroad, but it is not here at home, where the actual facts are known. The Democratic fight in Niagara County is still on and really more relentless than ever before."

"The Rome Sentinel," in reply to the question, "Why should Mr. Morton be criticised merely be-cause Thomas C. Platt thinks well of him?" says:
"It is doubtful if he is criticised on that account.
The criticism is rather because Mr. Morton thinks so well of Mr. Platt and is under such obligations to Mr. Platt."

Chenango County, in Republican convention a sembled, spoke its mind about George W. Ray and his course in Congress as Representative, says 'The Binghamton Republican," which continues: "This was a foregone, a just and a happy conclusion, s cylient that Mr. Ray does not need to look at its political fence. That is done by his c

"The Watertown Times" has this suggestion to make: "Should Jefferson County fall to secure the romination of A. D. Shaw for Lieutenant-Governor, will ask for the nomination of Judge Pardon Williams as a member of the Court of Appeals. It doing this it will ask for the election of one who or the Supreme Court bench has proved his fitness for promotion. Indge Williams has achieved the distinc-tion of being one of the most level-headed and up-right judges on the beach."

An estimate given in "The Buffalo Commercial" makes it out that Mr. Morton, outside of the individual delegates he can get in New-York and Brook yn, can depend only on the lower Hudson River ounties (barring Putnam) and Broome, Tioga and henango, with a doubtful hold on Ontario through he influence of Mr. Platt.

The renomination of James S. Sherman for Congress by the Republicans of the Oneida-Herkimer district, "The Albany Journal" asserts, means his tumphant re-election. The nomination came unantmously and by acclamation, and was a worthy recog-mition of a capable and industrious representative who has been one of the leading members of the New-York delegation. "The Journal" predicts that Mr. Sherman's majority in November will be double the figures of 1892. Under the general mix-up caused by the situation

says "The Syracuse Courier," the conservative and quiet thinkers announce their conviction that the orton boom will go to pieces as soon as the Republicans from up the State "get onto" the deal and the dump prepared for all the would-be Lieutenant-Governors by Platt in Wadsworth's favor is under-stood.

Mr. Depew will be here in time for the Saratoga envention. He has better and clearer information teuching general politics, says "The Commercial Advertiser," than Mr. Morten had when he left France. He will not need five hours after he lands for de liberation and reflection. He will declare his can-didacy for the Governorship, and the dramatic re-turn of Napoleon from Elba he hopes will be repeat-ed. If it is there will be no Waterioo.

The St. Lawrence County newspapers have no will merely receive a complimentary vote for Gov ernor and that his candidacy is not in earnest. "The ogdensburg Journal" says: "Judge Russell is the candidate of the Republicans of St. Lawrence County, to be supported until nominated by the conven tion or his friends become satisfied that the nomina-Lawrence Plainfealer" gives voice to this sentiment

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 2. At Schaghtleoke Saturday the lact County elected the following delegates to the State Convention: J. A. Quackenbush, A. C. Comstock, William Haynes, R. A. Gerrick, E. D. Arnold and John C. Rose, of Troy. The last named man is a brother of Robert Rose, who was killed at the Thirteenth Ward polls in this city last spring by "Bat" Shea.

TO RESUME THE LEXOW INQUIRY.

THE SESSIONS DEGIN AGAIN TO-DAY-MR. GOFT REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT HIS PLANS

The Lexow Investigating Committee will resume its sessions in Part I of the Superior Court, in the County Courthouse, this morning at 10 o'clock. Most of the members of the committee are expected to be Senators Lexow, Saxton, O'Connor, Robertson, Brad-

ought to make any statement which would give our opponents an inkling of what the line of our examination will be this week. I certainly shall not give the names of any of the witnesses I may call or indicate what they may swear to. I prefer to maintain my policy of absolute silence on these reducts?

points."

There were rumors last night that Mr. Goff was getting ready one of his tremendous surprises, and that before the sun goes down Tammany Hall would receive a shock more overwhelming than any he treated it to last spring. Others said that little testimony would be taken until after the State conventions have been held.

SOVEREIGN NOW OPPOSED TO STRIKES. in this city beginning to-morrow. J. R. Sovereign, General Master Workman; T. B. McGuire, Grand Secretary, and H. B. Martin, Charles A. French and James M. Kenney, members of the General Executive Board, are here. In answer to a ques-tion as to the outlook for organized labor, Mr. Sovereign said to-day: "The Knights of Labor organization has increased very rapidly in the last Sovereign took occasion to say that he was decidedly opposed to strikes. "I can imagine that an emergency might arise that would justify a strike, but, generally speaking, nothing more than a temporary victory can possibly be achieved in this way, at best. They widen the breach between capital and labor, and, no matter which side is worsted, it is sore over its defeat and will retailate with vengeance at the first opportunity. Another thing, all strikes are illegal and all strikers are criminals. We cannot hope to accomplish much by strikes it is in study and ellucation and the wise use of the power that is placed in their hands through the ballot that workingmen must hope for relief from the conditions of which they justly complain."

Mr. Sovereign said that the New-York tailors' strike would not come up for consideration.

SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS CELL BY A MOB. iesperado of North Louisiana and Eastern Texas, was shot to death in his cell in the parish jail by a mob last night at 1 o'clock. Waggoner was a a most last night at 1 o closes. Waggoner was a perfect type of manly beauty and as brave as a lion. For the past five years he had been a terror in that country. Innumerable murders are laid at his door and his robberies were most daring. He was captured about a year ago at Nacog loches, Texas, and brought to Homer, in Claiborne Country. Texas, and brought to Homer, in Claiborne County, and tried on a charge of murder. The case was not proven against him and he was sent to the fall here for safekeeping, to await trial on other charges against him. While at Homer an attempt was made by a mob to kill him, but single-handed, having in some unaccountable manner obtained possession of a pistol, he kept the whole mob at bay until assistance arrived. Last night the jail here was broken into by a mob of seventy-five, who shot him dead in his cell and then dispersed. Waggoner has three brothers in Nacogdoches, and it is believed that they will make an attempt to avenge his death. The desperado had a good many friends in this section.

Denver, Col., Sept. 9.-The Irrigation Congress reached no conclusion in regard to the policy to be recommended concerning the reclamation of the arid lands and the relation of the State and National Governments to that problem. The matter being referred to several State commissions to report at next Congress the subject will be fully investigated by those commissions, so that a wise conclusion may be reached. In the mean time, however, the grant of lands under the Geary law will give the several Brates an opportunity to show what they can do in the way of reclaiming such lands without National interference. WILL IT BE HILL?

SOME WESTERN NEW-YORK DEMOCRATS THINK THAT IS THE SCHEME.

TO BE THE MOSES OF HIS PARTY-THE GOVER-NORSHIP MAY BE USED AS A CLUB TO WIN THE PRESIDENCY.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNA.] Rochester, Sept. 9.-It will not do for the Republican party in New-York State to think it can nominate any man for Governor and have a "walkover." Some of the politicians who are nominating candidates and making all arrangements to print campaign pictures a couple of weeks before the Republican voters have a chance to designate the persons for whom they wish to cast their ballots seem to be counting on the renomination of Governor Flower and his desertion by his party associates. The general impression sent abroad has been that Mr. Flower was to be allowed to been that Mr. Flower was to be allowed to have the empty honor of a renomination. If there is any basis for the belief of certain prominent Democrats in this part of the State, however, Mr. Flower will not be the nominee and the election will not be left by the Democrats to go by default.

One of the best-known Democrats in this city, one who is identified with neither faction, but who is in a position to know the secrets of both, when asked by The Tribune correspondent yesterday who was to head the Democratic ticket, said:

"I think Senator Hill will at the last moment

ticket, said:
"I think Senator Hill will at the last moment come forward, throw himself into the breach, and, if possible, save the party."
This is a surprising statement, but the more it is examined the more reasonable it appears. It is no secret in this part of the State among the Hill Democrats that William F. Sheehan is opposed to Mr. Flower's renomination. It is said that he will lead an open opposition on the floor of the convention against the Governor. Friends of the senior Senator from New-York in various localities have begun to say that he will lead an open opposition of the floor of the convention against the Governor. Friends of the senior Senator from New-York in various localities have begun to say that it will not do to run Flower, and that some one must be selected who can stir up the old activity of the machine. Of course there is no one who can do that like Senator Hill. The Cleveland leaders hate him, it is true, but the rank and file of their faction, after all, generally vote the party ticket. Besides, Mr. Hill's course as the champion of the President in the United States Senate when many of Mr. Ceveland's particular friends dared not uphold his cause, has given him a claim on the Administration vote that cannot be ignored without the basest ingratitude. A Cleveland Democrat said yesterday: "I don't see how we could help voting for Hill if he were to run. He has shown himself a true Democrat and a supporter of the President in spite of personal difference with him."

Some of the leading Hillites in Steuben County Some of the leading Hillites in Steuben County have frankly admitted to friends that they did not expect to see Flower nominated, but they have been unable to name anybody who could satisfactorily take the place. Of course no thorough Hill worker will yet admit the possibility of his being a candidate. To do that would be to spoil the whole scheme. Publicity is the thing they least desire.

thing they least desire.

The course of Justice George R. Bradley, of Steuben, with reference to the Governorship is particularly significant. Justice Bradley is an admirable judge, a man of the highest integrity, and he has never allowed politics in any way to affect his conduct on the bench. Everybody who affect his conduct on the bench. Everybody who knows him knows, however, that notwithstanding all this, one of the delights of his life is polities. It is hard to imagine the Governorship of the State of New-York as a prize that would be unwelcome to him. Yet when a few lays ago his name began to be mentioned, what did he say? "Under no ofreumstances" would be be a candidate. This was strong language, and it set Some stronger motive than disinclination to accept the honor must have led to the use of word so emphatic. His declination is interpreted to mean that no new man will be allowed to come forward, and that the Democracy will be forced turn to Hill as the only capable leader of the party. At the right minute, unless semething occurs to make the plan miscarry, a cry will go up from all parts of the State, "Give us Hill." Mr. Hill will reluctantly consent to throw himself into the desperate fight. If he wins he is the greatest man in the Democratic party. If he meets defeat, he has lost nothing. He is still Senator. He has never before been beaten, and this time owned his defeat to the suicidal policy of the National Democracy, which he had opposed with all his might and predicted would be disastrous.

disastrous.

Mr. Hill, it is argued, feels that he has reached the height of his fame as a Senator. He wants to be President There have been too many candidates on the Democratic ticket from New-York to make it desirable to turn to this State again without very good reason. Mr. Hill in the Senate, with New-York back in the Republican column, cannot make a plealikely to be convincing to the delegates in a National Convention. But if he can once more show his power, and organize victory where defeat is expected under the leadership of any other man, he can make the Democracy of the country do his bidding. He is not afraid of the Cleveland Mugwumps. He has faced their hatred too long and besten them too often. He knows that the vast majority of them vote the ticket. Even those who usually shout the loudest against him can hardly have the face to do so after his opposition to the German surrender.

surrender.

The Hill faction in Rochester lead by George Raines does not feel on good terms with Governor Flower because the latter helped turn the Hill men down in the matter of election inspectators. The sub-committee of the State Committee decided in favor of the Cleveland inspectors. The decision is laid at the door of Governor Flower. Mayor Aldridge has ignored the sub-committee, and given the election offices to the Hill men; but they do not for that reason have any more love for the Governor.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Bradford, Penn., Sept. 3.—James W. Brown, of Olean, N. Y., was arrested here to-day on telegraphic advices from Inspector of Police J. P. Cleary, of Rochester, N. Y. Brown is suspected of being implicated in the murder of John McGraw, a farmer, who was killed at Chili, N. Y., near Rochester, last Sunday Brown, who has been working here for a week in the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg yards, deniles any knowledge of the crime. He will be taken to Rochester for examination to-morrow.

South McAllster, I. T., Sept. 2.—Yancy Lewis, master in chancery, yesterday sold the Choctaw Coul and Kallway Company to the highest bidder or \$1,500,000. George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, was the purchaser. The name of the road will be changed to Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Rallroad, and it will soon be extended from South McAllster to Oklahoma.

Moline, Ill., Sept. 9.—A syndicate claiming to represent a large Chicago packing house has purchased eighty acres of land near Port Huron Junction, four miles east of Moline, at \$100 an acre, and secured an option on 1,200 acres more. They say they are about to establish stock yards and a packing establishment there as soon as the deal for the land is closed.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 9—Fire this morning consumed the Bridgewater Building, a large three-story brick structure, with its contents. The cause of the fire, which started in the armory of the Roanoke Light Infantry, is unknown. The total loss is about \$60.00; insurance, \$20.000. Severai of the firemen were overcome by heat, and were carried away by their comrades.

Phoenix, Ariz. Sept. 9.—Another chapter of the famous and bloody Pleasant Valley feud has apparently been entered upon. Horace B. Schilly, a cattleman, was found riddled with rifle balls and badly mutilated on Reno Mountain yesterilay. He was waylaid on his way to Phoenix. It is thought this is the work of the Tewksbury faction. Schilly is the last of his family. The feud has now numbered thirty-one victims.

thirty-one victims.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 9.—A sensation has been caused by the action of an officer of the local lodge of the A.P. A. in turning over to some Catholics the books and records of the organization. The result is that the membership is exposed, but the members now openly declare that they will exert their influence to bring about the removal of Catholics in the Police Department and in the public schools. The A.P. A issue will be the prominent one in the campaign for county offices.

Platishurg N.V. Sent. 9.—The mystery surround-

Pintisburg, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance on Monday last of H. L. Marsh, a prominent young business man, was solved to-day, when his body was found in Lake Champiain near the mouth of the Saranac River, he having no doubt committed suicide. Business troubles are supposed to have been the cause.

Greensburg, Penn., Sept. 9.—Last evening Archie Sample, aged eighteen, was speeding his horse at the Fair Grounds. The wire at the judges' stand dropped and caught Sample under the chin, almost tearing his head from his shoulders. Sample was thrown violently to the ground, his thigh was fractured and he was otherwise injured. His injuries are believed to be fatal.

Rockford, Sept. 9.—The Rockford delegation to the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment, numbering 150 veterans, headed by Colonel Thomas G. Lawer, who is a candidate for commander-in-chief, left Rockford on a special train over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road this after-

AMONG THE LITCHFIELD HILLS.

VACATION SCENES WITH A HORSE AND CAR-RIAGE-HISTORICAL AND TRADITIONAL SCENERY AND INTERESTS.

Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 8 (Special) .- To one familiar with the beauties of the Litchfield Hills it seems a matter of wonder that they are not better known and are not more frequented by those who in the summer exchange city avenues for country lanes. The lover of pure country could hardly do better than go up among these bills. The beauty of the scenery is all natural; the open country. "beautified" by landscape gardening. It is simply

and a person going through on a driving trip would be able to look up the points of especial interest. There is a little driving of this kind done now, but not so much as the beauties of the country warrant. The visitor could choose one place for his headquarters and make daily trips from there through the country roundabout, or he could make a tour through the country, stopping at different villages on the way. In some of the towns there are good hotel and boarding-house accommodations, while in others there are none at all. The roads are like all country roads, good in some places, poor in others; but they are not so bad as to make the driving unpleasant, although anything but slow travel ling is impossible on account of the steepness of the hills. The region is very thoroughly traversed now by men whose fail it is to collect old furniture and china, etc.; the collectors, either themselves or, in the person of their agents, travel about the country and carry away from the farmhouses every old thing of value which they can persuade the owners to part with.

This part of the country has many interesting Indian traditions and stories of the first settlers.
If only he knows where to get hold of them-and they are not hard to find-the visitor can revel in delightful traditions, and can conjure up pictures of the past whose reality will be increased by the fact that he can visit the scenes and places he hears about. The traditions and facts centring about the town of Woodbury have been collected by one industrious townsman, and published in a large historical work. One interesting story tells about the first tea party given in the settlement Some of the young people invited the rest of the young folk to the great parsonage (which was standing until a few years ago) when the first tea was brought into the settlement. The leaves were whole concoction was served in bowls and eater that the people ate the new delicacy like martyrs and tried to persuade themselves-or, at least, to persuade others-that they enjoyed it, much as

persuade others—that they enjoyed it, much as people do nowadays.

Much of the beauty of this region among the Litchfield Hills is due to the wildness of the country. The land in this part of Connecticut is pretty much worn out, and a large part of it is grown up to timber. The country is also rocky, cliffs and huge bowlders and deep seams of rock are on all sides. Just a few hundred feet back from the main street, in Woodbury, is a range of cliffs, the Orenaug Range, crowned with woods, and with the wall of rock falling in a sheer precipice on the village side. Instead of smooth, tame hills, cultivated on the top and on all their rounded sides, such as are seen in Western New-York, the Litchfield Hills are rough and ragked and wild-looking, with the heavy woods all over and around them.

pice on the village side. Instead of smooth, tame hills, cultivated on the top and on all their rounded sides, such as are seen in Western New-York, the Litchfield Hills are rough and ragged and wild-looking, with the heavy woods all over and around them.

The height of these hills is something which might attract people in search of pure air. At one point near the town of Bethelem the altitude in said to be the same as that of the Catskills. One can look westward over the tops of the hills and on a clear day can see the Catskills and the Highlands of the Hudson, the old farmers say. To the east the hills about New-Haven and Meriden are to be seen, and to the south are the Roxbury Hills, and Good Hill, where the first settlers glood and gazed down into the beautiful Pomperaig Valley before them.

But, although the hills are high and the distant settlers alone and restful. The village scenedy is beautiful and restful. The village scene will the churches of the typical New-Eugland style, the old cemeteries the country stores, and expensively the long main streets, beautifully shaded with maples and lined with rows of frame housesthese make a restful change from city pavements and brownstone fronts. It is reported that "Peter Parley," or Samuel G. Goodrich, said that he had travelled the world over, but he considered the drive from Southbury to Woodoury one of the most beautiful in the world. And after his travels he went back to Southbury, built a house, and there seen this declining years. The old Peter Parley house is still standing.

The names of the places around preserve the memory of the aborigines who dwelt among them. The Pomperang River and Nonewang Falls are named for two chiefs; then there are the Orenaug Cliffs, Quassepang Lake, Lake Waurenaug and a district called Kissewang.

It is an interesting fact that the towns which are also in the should be a call to New-Yor

supposed to have mysteriously disappeared last Sunday night, after being called from his office by two strangers, is still missing, developments yesterday disarrange all the theories of abduetton yesterday disarrange all the theories of abduction and murder. Several of his neighbors assert positively that they saw the doctor early Monday morning. The Maccabees, to which order Dr. Conklin belonged, are still divided in their belief as to his fate, but have appointed a committee of five pledged to find him dead or alive. A story deciaring that Conklin was the chief witness in a murder case and that friends of the murderer had probably made away with him was untrue in nearly all essential details. Dr. Conklin was a non-essential witness in a life insurance case, where the question of the health of the insured man at the time he took out the policy is involved. Nothing has developed to show the slightest cause for murder, abduction, suicide or a flight from the country.

ARRESTED FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The police have under arrest Harris M. Gordon, a stylishly dressed man, about Ind., attorney, who is charged with passing bogus checks. Gordon's arrest is due to the activity and shrewdness of Charles Beiger, a trunk dealer. Yesterday Gordon passed a \$50 check on a merchant, which led to his arrest. A number of checks for large sums were found on him. The prisoner admits his guilt. He says that his parents live in New-York, and that Gordon is an assumed name.

LAFE PENCE RELUCTANTLY ACCEPTS. Denver, Col., Sept. 9.—Representative Lafe Pence has finally accepted the renomination of the Populisi Convention, though under protest. He says: "I may have been inisunderstood. Some kind-hearted but

over to good health and the system rendered impervious to disease when the blood is pure and the liver active. For the liver to the sentinel which permits or forbids the germs of disease to enter the circulation of the blood. To a congested, torpid and diseased liver can be traced many dangerous diseases affecting various organs.

PIERCE Guarant CURE.



ongestion of the liver and the doctors could give me no relief, but after using five bottles of "Discovery," I regained my health and I was reduced to 180 pounds in sixty days time. For any one suffering with liver trouble as I was, I would advise them to use the "Goldon Medical Discovery" at once, before it is too late.

J. BENTLY. It is too late.

TROMAS J. BENTLY.

An Introduction

to the

Fall Season 200

Fall-weight Oversacks

A price entirely out of proportion to the real value.

These coats are medium length, and clude some silk lined. See our immense show window display.

Sans & Co. Furnishings, 279, 281 and 283 BROADWAY, Chambers & Reade Sts. Cat'sfaction guaranteed or money returned.

REED & BARTON, SILVERSMITHS.
EVERYTHING DESIRABLE IN SILVERWARD
AT REASONABLE PRICES 37 Union Square.

Congress need not be a bar to my aspirations to the Senate. But it will be. No man who is a nomine for Congress has the right to aspire to the Senat I should have liked to have zone after Wolcott and I might have been the beneficiary. I accept the determination of my constituents, however."

IS THIS A HOSPITAL OUTRAGET

A MAN REPORTED AS SUFFERING FROM A SCALE WOUND DIES FROM A FRACTURED SKULL

The Bellevue Hospital authorities are likely to be asked for an explanation of the conduct of their medical staff in dealing with the case of John Mo-Elvaney, thirty-seven years old, an assistant is Oscor Solomon's shoe store, No. 272 Third-ave. Mo-Divancy died in the hospital at 9000 a. m. yesterday from a fractured skull, so the physicians say, re-ceived by falling on the sidewalk at midnight on the previous night at the northeast corner of Twenty first-st, and Third-ave. McElvaney was subject to dizziness in the head. On Saturday night, after working hard all the evening, he went out about midnight on an errand. Shortly afterward Mr. Solomon was informed that his assistant had falles down at Twenty-first-st. and Trird-ave. Q. Relliey Solomon, Mr. Solomon's brother, and friend at once ran up the avenue to where Mo friend at once ran up the avenue to where Mo-Elvaney was sying on the sidewalk surrounded by a small crowd. Policeman John R. Cullen, of the East Twenty-second-st station, was trying to stanch the blood, which ran from a cut and bruise on his hend. McElvaney explained faintly that he had been overcome by dizziness and had fallen. Policeman Cullen, who had been joined by two other officers as Mr. Solomon came up, rang for an ambulance, and in a few minutes Ambulance Sur-geon Heywood arrived from Bellevue Hospital. Some one suggested that the patient should be taken to the nospital, but Dr. Heywood, after ex-amining McElvaney at first, refused to heed the suggestion.

taken to the nospital, but the related to heed the suggestion.

The ought to be taken to a cell; he has been drinking. he said.

McElvaney had the reputation of being an unusually foor man. He had been in the employ of the Solomous for sixteen years. Knowing that he had been employed in the store all the evening and had not had an opportunity to drink even if he had desired to do so, Mr. Solomous indignantly repudiated the suggestion of the doctor, and said that McElvaney should so to the hospital.

The surgeon reluctantly consented to take the man to the hospital, and he was removed to Bellevue, and reported by the police on the surgeon's he formation as suffering from a scalp wound. Nothing more was heard of his condition until the following morning when Mr. Solomon, on going to the hospital to inquire as to his assistant's condition, was informed that he had died at \$20 a, m. from a fractured skull.

McElvaney was a bachelor, and lived alone, but he had many friends, who express the greatest inhe had many friends who express the greatest inhe had many friends who express the greatest inhe had many friends as to the treatment of McElvaney by the medical asking the hospital authorities to make an inquiry as to the treatment of McElvaney by the medical staff.

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 9 (Special).-In a leafy i closure formed of young birches, by the side of their little white-painted church, on a great bluff overlook ing the Thames River, the last of the Mohegans, Mohicans, celebrated a harvest festival, which they call "A welcome to the wigwam," on two days last week. The Mohegan red men are all Christians. They dwell in small brown houses, with meagre farm-steads scattered here and there about their reserva-tion in the woodland, high above the river valler, three miles south of this city. There are not many of them left-perhaps twoscore families-of the ones mighty tribe. The Indians till a little land, wears of them left—perhaps twoscore families—of the onor mighty tribe. The Indians till a little land, weave baskets, lay stone walks for a living, and, as a rula, are a sober, industrious, thrifly people. The women and girls, who are expert seamstresses and house keepers, build the wigwam in which the tribe has its harvest featival. It is a curious structure. Poles are erected in the great Mohegan cak grove at the door of the church, marking off a space 30x0 feet in dimensions, and upon these other poles are laid for a celining to the structure. Its celling and sides are painted with green birch boughs thickly enough to exclude the rain, yet allow the river breezes and the sunbeams to play through them. In the cool and cosey birch wigwam the Indian maidens and their mothers serve all series of food from laden tables. Specialties of the feast are old-time Indian dishesuscotash and yoklag, the main ingredient of which is ground parched corn. Scores of people from this town attended the festival. Besides all kinds of food, the Indian maids sold baskets, fancy needlework, beads, wampum and so on. With the money made from the harvest home festival the Mohegan pay the modent salary of a white consregational elder or deacon, who preaches to them.

All kinds of sea fish have been plentiful this season, especially swordish, blues and flounders, and stonishingly big catches of them have been taken by tishermen all along shore. A number of flounders of immense size have been taken this week in the waters of Fisher's Island Sound, notably one, perhaps the biggest fellow caught in Connecticut waters, which was 2½ feet long, 18 inches wide and inches thick. Its weight was twelve pounds.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

wasnington, Sept. 9.—The storm has moved from north of Montana to Lake Superior, increasing in tensity. An area of high pressure is central over fords. The combination of these two conditions has given a be-wave to the Atlantic States and the Onto and mixed Mississippi vaileys. A second high pressure area has moved from the north Pacific coast to Montana. Rall-has fallen in the middle and lower Mississippi valley. perature has risen in the Atlantic States and has River, and has generally remained nearly stationary

where.

Showers may be expected in the lower lake region the lower Mississippi Vailey, and possibly in the like and North Atlantic States; generally fair elsewhere. DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

Por New-Enstand, increasing cloudiness, but protest without rain; south to southwest winds.

winds.
For New-Jersey, generally fair: southwest winds.
For Eastern Pennsylvania, showers are probable; only
in the vicinity of Philadelphia; southwest winds.
For the District of Columbia. Maryland, Delaware
Virginia, showers are probable in the afternoon or
ing, cooler; south to southwest winds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, fair,
except showers on the lakes; south winds.



was hot and fair most of the day, with great humidity.

The temperature ranged between 70 and 83 degrees, the everage (70½) being 4½ higher than on Saturday and 10% higher than on the corresponding day last year.

The weather to-day is likely to be some and with probably showers in the afternoon.